

# THE N.A.S.C. QUARTERLY

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION  
of the  
*Numismatic Association of Southern California*



Official Seal

**2nd QUARTER**

**Thirteenth Year — 1971**

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## THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

share a love, you and I, our hobby of coin collecting. Comradeship born out of this love and because of it, we have attained a great measure of happiness and contentment. The golden age of numismatics is still ahead of us, and each day we are moving closer to its realization. Numismatic grows more interesting as we grow in our understanding of it.

Even as a single ray of light makes less dark the darkness night, so does individual efforts of each of us contribute to shaping the advancement of our hobby. Our N.A.S.C. is abundantly blessed with gifted and inspired men and women. From their lamps, we hope other persons who are presently less endowed, will light their lamps.

The local coin club is the foundation on which the superstructure of numismatics, slowly fashioned over many years, will be constructed. Share your hobby with others. Just as a letter of the alphabet must combine with other letters to produce a word, we coin collectors can accomplish so much more by uniting with each other as a coin club.

In my initial message, we N.A.S.C. officers and board members pledged to promote the advancement of numismatics by extending a helping hand to our member clubs. It is with considerable satisfaction that we now announce that a "Numismatic Club Workshop" is scheduled from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, July 24th at the Los Angeles Hilton Hotel.

This workshop will be educational, and what the N.A.S.C. is seeking is to harvest the fruit of good sound experience. We expect this workshop to further strengthen numismatics, especially in coin clubs where so much activity is centered.

The success of this project, however, will depend upon each member's response by attending the workshop, by submitting problems in advance, and by actively participating in the proceedings by recommending solutions to other problems in general. This will be an opportunity to present and future leaders of our member clubs to become aware of many problems that beset coin clubs in general and some of the proven solutions.

While the workshop will provide a podium, it is expected that good judgment will be exercised by all participants as to subject matter and conciseness of presentation because time, or the lack of it, will be so important during the proceedings.

Attendance to the workshop will be by luncheon ticket only, and tickets are \$5.00 each which covers the cost of just your own luncheon. The deadline for the purchase of tickets is July 10th.

My co-chairman, Val C. Mogensen, and our committee are working diligently to make this first workshop an outstanding success and to be really beneficial to our member clubs.

Here's to those that come, and here's to those that wont;

A smile for those that do, a tear for those that don't .

*Byamini M. Chelam*

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**NOTICE:**

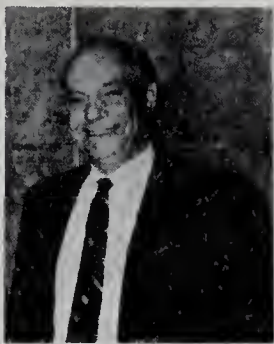
The following back issues of the Quarterly are available at \$1 per copy. PLEASE DO NOT REQUEST FREE COPIES. This is being done to help defray the cost of our publication.

1964	1967	1970
Third Quarter	First Quarter	First Quarter
Fourth Quarter	Second Quarter	Second Quarter
	Third Quarter	Third Quarter
1965	Fourth Quarter	Fourth Quarter
First Quarter		
Second Quarter	1968	1971
Third Quarter	First Quarter	First Quarter
Fourth Quarter	Second Quarter	
	Third Quarter	
1966		
First Quarter	1969	
Second Quarter	First Quarter	
Third Quarter	Second Quarter	
Fourth Quarter	Third Quarter	

**BOARD MEETING DATES**

JUNE 13, 1971      AUG. 22, 1971      DEC. 5, 1971      FEB. 6, 1972

# Collector Profile



Myron L. McClaflin, born in  
tham, Ohio; received his educa-  
and grew up in Camden, Ohio.  
c" as he is affectionally known  
most of us; has resided in Cali-  
a for thirty years. During World  
II, as a member of the United  
es Army, was stationed in Alaska.

Mac's interest in numismatics  
an in 1954; the Washington-  
ver commemorative half dollar  
his first coin purchase; his  
membership the Los Angeles  
Club. If you were to ask him  
many clubs he is now a mem-  
of, his answer, "Well the first  
e year is like taxes, they just  
adding up".

Mac is not merely a collector,  
s a proud numismatist, many are  
clubs that have received his  
Donating not only free time  
his business but printed matter  
o cost. He has been our printer  
he Quarterly since the fall of  
He has donated the breakfast  
ts and calander books for our  
ention, and one year he printed,  
o cost 500 Quarterlies for the  
convention to be given to guests  
Desired one.

He is past president of Los  
les and Torrance coin clubs,  
ntly president of, Southern Hub,  
er City and Echo Park coin clubs.

He is serving his second year as a  
board member of N.A.S.C. plus being  
on committees and the board of many  
N.A.S.C. member clubs..He is mem-  
ber number 753 of the N.A.S.C., a  
member of the American Numismatic  
Association, California State Numis-  
matic Association, the American  
British Numismatic Society, plus  
many local clubs.

Mac's collecting interest start-  
ed with United States coins, since  
then his main interest is in, (what  
else?) Irish coins. His other hobby  
dates back many years before his  
numismatic interests, FISHING, deep  
sea or fresh water, just mention it  
and you will soon learn he has not  
given up that hobby.

Mrs. McClaflin has so far re-  
sisted all of Mac's efforts to involve  
her in numismatics but, Mac has not  
given up. We missed seeing Mac at  
the May meeting of the Los Angeles  
Coin Club but he sent a standin, the  
friendly and charming "Marion";  
sorry we did not hear her last name.



Marion

## COLLECTOR PROFILE Cont'd

I am sure there are many interesting things that have been left out, but I just was not able to obtain further information, three other persons fared no better, Mac just will not talk about himself. We are indeed lucky to have so dedicated, friendly and interested member.

Thanks from all of us "MAC".

By THE EDITOR



Slim Dunbar and Marion  
at Culver City Coin Club



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## CALIFORNIA EXONUMIST SOCIETY

will celebrate their 10th anniversary on July 25, 1971. An all day meeting being held at the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena including bourse prizes, free gifts, cake, coffee and other refreshments. Displays and forum.

Forum speakers, Wayne Dennis "Rare Wooden Money", and G Schmidtman, "Nevada Ghost Town". Ed McClung (you know PAN-ART) will be there just to elongate your coin (you furnish your coin) as souvenir.

Ethel Stone is chairman for the event, so come one come all bring your friends, neighbors and especially collectors of Exonumia. If you do not know what Exonumia is, well, here is the chance to learn and have fun doing it. EVERYONE is most welcome, public invited.

Anna Merle Panosh of San Diego, will be chairman for a meeting in September. Date and details will be announced later.

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## MEDALS AND BARS

Quite a number of members have requested Bars which NAS was unable to supply in the past. We must order a minimum of 25 otherwise pay a stiff premium.

The problem years are 1957, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, and to a lesser degree 1969.

In order to determine how many of the above year bars we will need we are requesting that you advise the Medals & Bars Chairman, with delay of your requirements. He is Larry Keil, 1018 E. Arroyo, Azusa, Calif. 91702

# Just A Note About India's Currency

By SOL TAYLOR

All notes are printed by the Government for the Reserve Bank of India. Notes are printed in sheets of marked paper and then cut into notes and STAPLED into sheets of 100 for distribution to banks (most banks are state-owned) such as The Bank of India, The Bank of Rajasthan, Bank of India (Delhi), etc. After the sheet of notes is STAPLED, it is counted for verification and a verification slip is STAPLED to the pack. Therefore, it is impossible to get uncirculated notes without at least a pair of staple holes in each note. In addition, many uncirculated notes have gone through hand-counts and tend to have the corners a bit creased or even worn. We managed to assemble (from about a thousand new notes) a hand-counted, clean, flat, crisp notes with staple holes (many had two). This would qualify such notes as "Best Obtainable".

In 1969, the regular series of notes was supplemented by a special issue of Gandhi commemorative notes. Regularly issued denominations also came out in 1969. The one rupee note features the Gandhi portrait on both sides--obverse on the front and reverse on the back. The other notes--2, 5, 10, 20 rupees--contain a portrait of Gandhi in a sitting pose on the reverse. No notes are issued in denominations between 10 and 100. There is a 1,000 rupee note but it is so scarce that not even a single one could be found in the Delhi

office of the Reserve Bank of India. With a face value of \$140, it is the highest valued note ever issued and has no place in the Indian economy.

The paper on which the notes are printed is about the quality of 20 wt bond paper used in the USA. In India it has a very short life due to the humidity and excessive handling. Many of the Gandhi notes in circulation less than a year were literally decomposing. Older banknotes are hard to find in very good condition. Apparently no one seriously collects Indian paper money and thus a real collector's find would be a series of Indian currency in crisp condition from Victoria to date. Even the museums in Bombay, Delhi, and Calcutta lack many specimens in this series and those available are well-circulated. India prints more currency than any other country in the world to meet its commercial needs and to replace currency that is worn out. The life of a one rupee note is about 45 days, a two rupee note about 60 days, a five rupee note about six months, a ten rupee note about a year and a hundred rupee note three to five years--simply because they don't circulate very much.

Just returned from an eight-week visit to India. The enormity of the country just leaves one with too few words to describe everything. Sure, there is poverty; but there is also affluence. One thing is for sure, there are people everywhere. Very little land is standing uninhabited. Fortunately, English is spoken in

every state, while the fourteen Indian languages restrict local communications.

Coin hunting is a problem, since there isn't a full-time coin dealer in all the country. Those with old coins are usually silver merchants or jewelers. Prices are either on a bullion basis or out of an old edition of Yeoman's BROWN BOOK. Once negotiations start, then prices fall into line.

Newly minted coins are hard to get unless you know someone at the mint or the Reserve Bank of India. After tipping a hotel clerk heavily, he managed to get the new FAO 20P and 10R coins. Another heavy tip to a Bombay shopkeeper managed to unleash a few FAO proof sets, which were not sold to overseas buyers. Other such maneuvers managed to provide some of the items listed below.

## GANDHI COMMEMORATIVES

20 P 1969 .25, 50P 1969 .50, 1 Rupee 1969 .75

These coins are probably uncirculated, but actually grade XF-AU.

Gandhi 10 Rupee silver crowns 1969 Unc 2.95.

Set of all four coins AU-Unc 3.95.

Gandhi Commemorative notes. Issued only for 1969. AU-Unc

1R .50, 2R .75, 5R 1.25, 10R 2.50, 100R por

Gandhi Commemorative stamps. Mint set of four pictorials.

20P, 75P, 1R, and 5R 1.75.

Gandhi medals - Worn on Gandhi's birthday and on Independence day. About half dollar size, bronze, with tricolor ribbon to be worn around the neck. Comes with loop. Only .75.

## FAO COMMEMORATIVES

20P 1970 .25, 10R 1970 2.95, Proof set of 2, Mint Box 5.50.

## NEHRU COMMEMORATIVES 1964

50P VF-XF .35, 1R XF .75.

## GEORGE V RUPEES.

Obtained a small bunch of Nice BU coins, dates of our choice (1912-1928)  
\$2.95

## VICTORIA RUPEES.

Obtained a nice group of VF coins .1840 3.50. In the 1880's 2.75.

## BHUTAN

Yeo-4a The scarce half rupee Cu-Ni coin. Cat. \$2, special only .95 each

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# COINS of GREECE

By GARY CAPATA

Most scholars believe that coinage started on the small island of Aegina. It had a large temple that supported itself only by its columns, so its ships went all over the Mediterranean. As the countries it traded with wanted silver, the people of Aegina decided to make coins out of the silver of the island, as it was the handiest to handle the metal. These coins only have the design of a turtle, the symbol of Aegina. After Aegina was conquered by Athens, the Athenians took the idea of coinage back to Greece.

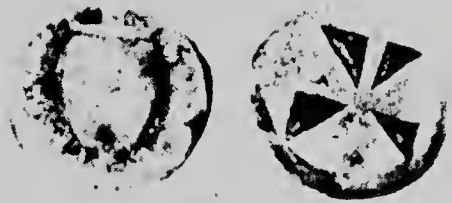
standard. For a while they used electrum, which the Lydians used, but they found that it was too unreliable. For instance, who could resist the temptation to put more silver than gold in the alloy?

Another metal was used by the Spartans. Anxious to avoid corruption by business dealings, they made a practice of dealing with iron currency only. Although it was bulky and heavy it was ideal for the Spartans' purpose.

In the Greek colony of Olbia, on the Black Sea, a great fishing port, bronze pieces, in the shape of



AEGINA: Silver stater, about 480-431 B.C. The earlier crude sea turtle has been markedly improved; the incuse style has five uneven compartments.



AEGINA: Silver stater, about 650-600 B.C., with a sea turtle on the obverse and with an incuse of mill sail (windmill) pattern on the reverse.

The earliest of these coins had a design only on one side. It only pictured the patron god of the fishing city, as the cities competed against one another to see who could make the most beautiful coin. Later they put a design on the reverse, something that has lasted to the present day. The design was generally more pictorial, showing a temple, a battle and other scenes.

The Greeks, having a good supply of silver, used it as their

fish were used instead of round coins.

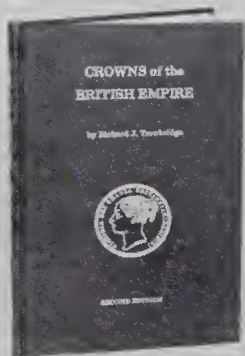
The fifth and fourth centuries B.C. were the Golden Age of artistic coinage in Southern Italy. During this period Pythagoras introduced the incuse style in the coins of Southern Italy. The incuse style was that the obverse appears raised above the surface, while on the other side of the coin the design is the same, except that it appears in reverse, sunk below the surface of the coin.

Continued on Page 9

## REVIEW OF TWO NEW REFERENCE VOLUMES ON BRITISH WORLD COINS

### CROWNS OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

By Richard J. Trowbridge



Trowbridge is one of the country's leading exponents of the British coin field. The Crowns volume is a second edition which has been carefully revised and refined by both author and publisher. The text of the 170 page volume is enhanced through the presentation of some 230 high quality halftone illustrations of the listed issues. All coin types are illustrated.

The scope of this work covers the period from minting of the first British crown – the hand struck Edward VI issue of 1551 -- down to the present. Crowns issued in the name of member states of the British empire are also included.

The catalog, with numbers assigned, is arranged in the order of the reigning dates of the British monarchs, with each of these groupings led off by short resumes of the reign and its crown issues. The catalog listings are fully described as to obverse and edge devices, complete with translations.

Individual dates and mint marks or other varieties of issue are listed and numbered, complete with valuations; generally in three grades, depending on condition, and rarity ratings in the case of rare issues. Mintage figures are given where available, and pertinent notes relating to the availability of specific issues are appended.

### INDIA'S 1862 RUPEES

By George Falcke & Robert L. Clarke



George Falcke and Robert L. Clarke are two of the leading scholars in the British interest area. In their 1862 Rupees study they present a detailed dissertation of the bewildering secret dating system employed by the mints of India on the long lived series which carries that date. Their analysis establishes not only the dates, but also the mints of origin for the various minor varieties of the issue.

The textual study of the varieties is simplified through presentation of both a table of specifications and a catalog of issues arranged in the chronological order of emission. It includes enumeration of dates struck, variety, mint of issue and rarity or availability. Actual dates of issue for the series stretch from 1862 thru'

when the more customary coinage tradition of annual dating was  
d up.

The 34 page monograph is liberally illustrated with 34 full coin and  
photos pinpointing the minor variations in the engravers marks, bead-  
flowers and other aspects which were used by the authors to judge the  
and years of issue for the series. Completely revised and updated  
lect the latest available information on the issue, including rarity for  
varieties.

Both volumes may be purchased from many dealers who handle numis-  
books, or direct from the publisher; Krause Publications.

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## S OF GREECE Continued from Page 7

The imperial age of Greece  
n when Alexander of Macedon  
into power. The coins of this  
d were of poor quality being  
the best craftsman worked for

the kings and emperors. It is my  
opinion, that the absence of coinage,  
led to the Roman occupation of  
Greece.



Coin of Thrace,  
showing Alexander  
and the goddess  
Athena

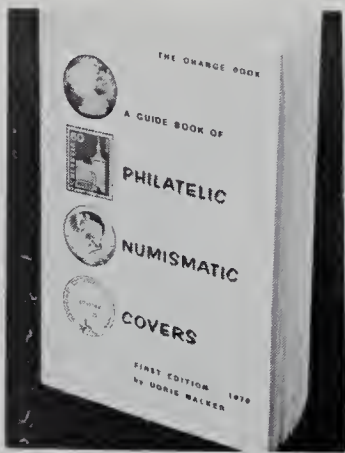


Coin of Sidon  
with a ship and  
a chariot



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## GUIDE BOOK OF P-N-C's RELEASED TO HOBBYISTS



The long-awaited "Guide Book of Philatelic-Numismatic Covers," affectionately described as "The Orange Book," is now available. Authored by Doris Walker, prize-winning writer, editor and researcher of San Clemente, California — this book will now become the bible of collectors in the P-N-C field.

The catalog is fully illustrated, picturing the regular Certified Coin covers produced from the inception of the hobby. The top-quality photography is by James Stewart of the 99 Company staff.

This volume also contains a brief history of the P-N-C hobby, and has a listing of 99 Company's Certified Coin series, a topical index, an illustrated summary of other First-Day coin P-N-C producers and the story of SPAN (Society of Philatelists and Numismatists) by Jack Stuckart, vice president. There is also a timely message from R. Paul Endler, secretary of SPAN, one of the most important historians of the hobby.

Not only is each cover pictured, but background material and important geographical and historical information is detailed. The reverses

of the coins are pictured separately in full size in most cases.

The P-N-C hobby began the day that the first Kennedy half dollar was released to the public and a young man, John Miles Baker, wished to have visible proof that he had obtained two coins on the date they were released. He was successful in having two envelopes registered, with the coins attached, and thus became the founder of the new hobby — appropriately termed "the wedding of stamps and coins."

Baker formed the 99 Company and members of the firm have since traveled to all corners of the earth to produce new issues. Although the covers are now more sophisticated in design, with colors of the countries involved predominating, the basic principle of certifying the coin on the day it is released remains the same. Since the company produced its first Certified Coin in 1965 — a Churchill Crown with a Churchill 5-cent stamp — close to 200 different pieces have been produced.

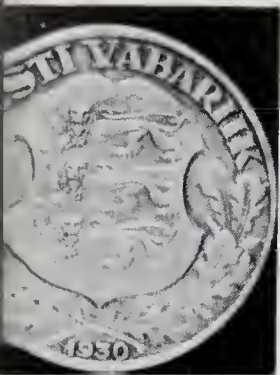
The "Orange Book" is published by 99 Company, Box 99, San Clements, Calif. 92672.

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**GOOD-WILL AMBASSADOR,** Clay Read recently underwent serious surgery, we have received word Clay is on the mend and ready to hear from his friends.

He is in the Sierra Memorial Hospital, Rm 317A, Sun Valley, Ca.

Now is the time to show your GOOD-WILL. Speedy recovery Clay is all our wishes for you, we miss seeing you and your ready smile



# EESTI VABARIIK

By JAMES J. WALDORF



Bounded on the north by the Gulf of Finland, on the east by the Baltic Sea, on the south by Latvia and Lithuania, and on the west by the Gulf of Riga and the Baltic Sea, with a territory consisting of 18,000 square miles comprising 818 islands and 1,512 inland lakes, lies the little known country of Estonia. The population, in excess of one million, belong to the Finno-Ugric family of nations, and are ethnically akin to Finland.

Historically, this small nation was first invaded by Norman Vikings in the Ninth Century. This country was later ruled by the crowns of Denmark, Germany, Sweden, Russia, and Poland, prior to its independence. The role of the Teutonic knights in Estonia which included Estonia) throughout the Middle Ages is rich in historical significance. However, this article shall be limited to the history of Estonia's independence.

At the time of the second Russian Revolution of March, 1917, Estonia was subject to Russian rule, and the Communist government in Russia seized power and created a Communist government for Estonia. On January 28, 1918, the Estonian Provisional Government appealed to the German Government to occupy Estonia. The Germans fled from Tallinn (the capital city of Estonia), and on February 24, 1918, the Estonian Provisional Government formally declared

the independence of Estonia. German troops entered Tallinn the following day. As historians will recall, however, the German involvement in World War I was disastrous, and the Germans capitulated on November 11, 1918. On November 28, 1918, the Russian Communist Army invaded Estonia. The fight continued for over a year, Estonia receiving significant support from both Finland and Great Britain. On February 2, 1920, a peace treaty was signed with the Soviet Union at Tartu. By the terms of this treaty, the Soviet Union "voluntarily and forever" renounced its sovereign rights over the territory and people of Estonia, and Estonia had won its long sought independence.

Under various forms of constitutional government, the new independent nation was led by Jaan Tonisson, Konstantin Pats and Jaan Teemant, each of whom held the position of *riigivanem* (chief of state) or premier, four times between 1919 and 1933. Pats held the presidency under the second and third constitutions from 1934 until the loss of independence.

The Estonian Republic's independence was short lived; by the treaty of nonaggression signed in Moscow on August 23, 1939, von Ribbentrop of Germany and V.M. Molotov of the Soviet Union, Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Eastern Poland, and later

Lithuania, were assigned to the Soviet Union. On June 22, 1941, Germany invaded the Soviet Union, and Estonia came under German occupation until September 22, 1944, when Soviet troops reentered Tallinn. It is estimated that between 1941 and 1949, one hundred and twenty thousand Estonians were deported to Russia, while another sixty five thousand Estonians were able to flee to Sweden and Germany, a startling fact in that this total exceeds 15% of the Estonian population, and Estonia was nothing more than an occupied territory throughout this period. During the period of its independence, the Estonian Republic issued its own coinage and paper money; today, in the Estonian Soviet Socialist Republic, the currency of the Soviet Union is officially used.

During the period of its autonomy, generally defined as February 14, 1918 to June 22, 1941, the government struck a total of 24 different coins. A great variety of bank notes also circulated during this period, but are seldom collected because of their relative scarcity today.

The brevity of Estonia's numismatic history, makes a complete review of its coinage possible in

this article. In 1938 the Estonian kroon was equivalent to 27 U.S. cents; in 1940 Estonian currency was exchanged for Soviet currency at the rate of 1.25 roubles per kroon.

The following chart lists every coin officially struck by the Estonian Republic during the period of its independence. Items of special interest will be mentioned later in this article.

The column "Yeoman" lists the catalogue number assigned by R. S. Yeoman in his various editions of "A Catalog of Modern World Coins" and is shown for ease of identification.

The column "Size" gives the diameter in millimeters for each coin.

The column "M.C." identifies the content or alloy for each coin; the key to this column is found later in this article.

The column "Des." identifies the designer of each coin; the key to this column is found later in this article. In several instances, one designer is credited with the obverse design, while another designer is credited with the reverse. In such cases, both designer are listed, with the designer of the obverse shown first.



# THE INDEPENDENT ESTONIAN REPUBLIC

## Summary of Coinage

<u>Description</u>		<u>Mintage</u>	<u>Yeoman</u>	<u>Size</u>	<u>M.C.</u>	<u>Des.</u>
1922	1 Mark	5,024,809	4	18	A	A
1924	1 Mark	1,984,760	4a	18	B	A
1926	1 Mark	3,979,330	8	18	B	B
1922	3 Marka	2,089,028	5	20	A	A
1925	3 Marka	1,134,000	5a	20	B	A
1926	3 Marka	902,860	9	20	B	A
1922	5 Marka	3,982,980	6	23	A	A
1924	5 Marka	1,335,000	6a	23	B	A
1926	5 Marka	1,038,020	10	23	B	B
1925	10 Marka	2,200,000	7	26	B	A
1926	10 Marka	2,789,400	A10	26	B	B
1926	25 Marka	1,000,000	B10	27.5	B	B
1929	1 Sent	22,052,300	1	16	C	C
1939	1 Sent	5,000,000	1a	16	D	B-C
1934	2 Senti	5,837,550	2	19.5	C	B-C
1931	5 Senti	11,000,000	3	23.25	C	B-C
1931	10 Senti	4,089,000	11	17.75	B	B
1935	20 Senti	4,250,000	12	21.25	B	B
1928	25 Senti	2,025,000	13	27.5	B	B
1936	50 Senti	1,256,000	14	27.5	B	B
1933	1 Kroon	350,000	18	25.25	E	C-B
1934	1 Kroon	3,304,000	15	23.25	F	C-B
1930	2 Krooni	1,276,455	16	30	E	C
1932	2 Krooni	100,000	17	30	E	B-C

## Metallic Content

The metallic content or alloy of Estonian coinage can be segregated into six categories, as follows:

Letter	Copper	Nickel	Silver	Zinc	Tin	Aluminum
A	75%	25%				
B	70%	10%		20%		
C	95.5%			1.5%	3%	
D	95%			5%		
E	50%		50%			
F	92%	2%				6%

## Designers

The coinage of the independent Estonian Republic was designed by three persons: Elsa Rosendorff (A), George Vestenberg (B) and Gunther Reindorff (C). A breakdown of the designs with which they are credited, as identified on the "Summary of Coinage" shows:

A. Elsa Rosendorff (Nos. 1,2,4,5,7,8,10);

B. George Vestenberg (Nos. 3,6,9,11,12,17,18,19,20; obv. only, 14, 15,16,24; rev. only, 21,22);

C. Gunther Reindorff (Nos. 13,23; obv. only, 21,22; rev. only, 14,15, 16,24).

## Mints

The coinage of 1922 (Nos. 1, 4 and 7) was struck in Berlin at the facilities of Hirsch Messing und Kupferwerke. All of the remaining coinage of Estonia was struck at the facilities of the Estonian State Printing Office in Tallinn.

## Coinage of 1926

As most collectors attempting to assemble a set of Estonian coins have found, the coinage of 1926 is considerably more difficult to obtain than the mintage figures would indicate. The main reason for this is the change in the monetary system

whereby the marka were exchanged for senti and krooni shortly after the coinage of 1926 was released. In particular, the five marka and ten marka pieces saw little circulation, and are extremely difficult to obtain, although they are available. According to official sources, the twenty five marka coin was never officially released for circulation, but was melted for the new coinage, and hence was never recognized as legal tender.

Considerable mystery surrounds the twenty five marka coin which have reached the hands of collectors. One thing is certain: they do exist.

the unknown quantity; most estimates estimate that ten to fifty pieces are in the hands of collectors. An unverified tale of this coin begins with the government's decision to melt all existing coins for the new coinage. After the coins had been loaded on a truck guarded by a guard bound for the melting pot, the truck was involved in an accident and overturned. In the process, several of the bags were broken and coins rolled into the street, enabling a few opportunists in the area to preserve this coin for posterity. This author is inclined to believe that any twenty or thirty coins which now exist are likely to be the product of an accidental mint employee than a chance witness to an

### Commemorative Coinage

The Estonian series has produced a number of commemorative coins, the 1933 kroon and 1932 two krooni. The commemorative coins represent a variety of the art of coinage in the Estonian series, a sharp contrast to the otherwise unimaginative series produced for general circulation. The one kroon of 1933 commemorates the Tenth Singing

Festival; the two krooni of 1932 commemorates the University of Tartu, founded in 1632 by King Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden.

The 1930 two krooni coin, featuring Tallinn Castle, and commonly found in World Crown collections, is not a commemorative. The capital city of Tallinn was founded in 1219 by King Valdemar II of Denmark and was called Taani Linn by the Estonians, which means Danish Castle.

### Conclusion

There are many reasons a collector might take an interest in the numismatics of Estonia. First of all, there are only twenty four coins in the entire series, and most of these are readily attainable at moderate prices. Secondly, a complete denominational type set can be obtained, including the commemoratives, with fifteen pieces which are available from most major dealers in European numismatics. Finally, this obsolete coinage provides one of the few remaining insights into the rich history of this little known nation.

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# JERUSALEM — King David's City

By PEGGY BORGOLTE

Just thirty years of age, David was in the prime of life, handsome and strong, with clean-cut features. His eyes were deep-set and capable of warming with a sudden, intense luminosity which sometimes startled a stranger. While he could be stern and unrelenting when the occasion demanded it, his expression was most often gentle and understanding. Children often ran after him in the streets of the city, begging for a song about the thrilling adventures of Israel's heroes and their exploits. with strong sons at play in the house, which served as a palace in Hebron, and a beautiful daughter in her cradle, he had every reason to be content — save one.

It was because of it he called the council of war. Now he broached the subject that had been occupying his thoughts for so long, to decide on a location for an effective capital. The questions of the troubles they would encounter and how the various tribes would feel were posed by David's advisors. David told them, "we must learn to think of the whole people and their welfare. Nothing is more important than selecting the site of a capital. Only one city is really suited to be the capital of the whole nation, it lies at the edge of the strongest tribe, Judah, it is centrally enough located so we can move in any direction against an enemy. It must be Jerusalem, that is the only perfect site for the capital of Israel."

Jerusalem was situated upon a commanding elevation, part of it man-made, that towered above a great spring which furnished water for the city. From the elevation of Zion, one could see the inhabitants going about their tasks in the city and working on the threshing floor that was just outside the city. They were quite confident of the strength of the massive walls that surrounded the city. In some places, the walls were as much as eight or nine paces in width.

That God's will favored him, David did not doubt, but the details of just how Jerusalem was to be captured were his alone to decide. Oppressed with the loneliness that often assailed him when faced with a problem for which he could not see an immediate answer, he started on a tour of the camp.

Jerusalem was not a large city, and the hilltop upon which it stood did not occupy and considerable territory. The towers at each angle of the fortifications were manned by guards, and torches burned along the walls. He had almost completed his circle of the hilltop citadel of Jerusalem when on the east side of the slope. He came upon the great spring Gihon or "The Bubbler." The spring was one of several sources of water for the city. It lay at the bottom of a depression reached by means of a rough stairway cut into the stone around it.

The pool was called "The Ser", because its level did not rise and fall in the same, but rose and fell as if it were fed by an underground spring. Sometimes the surface was calm and smooth; at others, it would suddenly start to ripple and froth. David lay down upon the steps of the pool's edge and drank deeply, then plunged his head into the water, and the coolness was refreshing. As he lay there a moment, a strange sound came to his ears, as if something of pottery or metal were sliding over a rock. David quickly lowered himself into the water, moving his hands over the rocks beneath the surface, and he discovered the opening through which the water of the spring came from its underground source into the pool. He submerged and, plunging himself into the opening, followed his way through against the force of the current.

The passage was very short, and he found himself inside a small chamber that was partly filled with water, though still shallow enough for him to stand upright with room to spare above the water surface. A preliminary survey revealed that a well had been cut through the solid rock from above. Other fortified cities had taken this precaution by having a spring outside the walls which could be cut off by an invading army. Suddenly the voice of a woman came to his ears, then an earthenware jar was lowered on a long cord, and he sank beneath the surface. When it was pulled up by means of a windlass. One pitcher after another was lowered, while the women who came to draw water chattered and laughed. David could not help wondering how they would feel if they

knew that they had told him, by lowering a pitcher into the water, how the capture of the city would be accomplished.

It was some two hours before dawn when David led a party consisting of Joab and ten men toward the east side of the hill upon which Jerusalem stood, with the pool below it. Silently the men climbed down into the deep depression where the spring lay. Only the gurgling of water disturbed the quiet. Securely looped about Joab's neck was a coil of strong rope. Once he made the initial ascent, he would let down the rope so the remaining ten could climb up.

It took the ten men only a short while to join Joab at the top of the well shaft. Some time had passed and there was no sign from within the city that Joab and his party had been able to accomplish their aim, David was beginning to feel a little apprehensive. Then he heard the groan of hinges as the main gate was opened. The battle was short lived, stunned by the presence of Israelite troops inside walls which they had considered completely impregnable, all resistance ended.

Isolated for several centuries the city of Jerusalem had not expanded to any great extent. At the time of its capture by David, a man could easily walk around the walls in less than half an hour. It was far too small to serve as a garrison for David's growing army, so one of his first acts was to enlarge it. He set about this with all the energy which had made him the great leader he had come to be.

The first expansion of Jerusalem was accomplished by extending

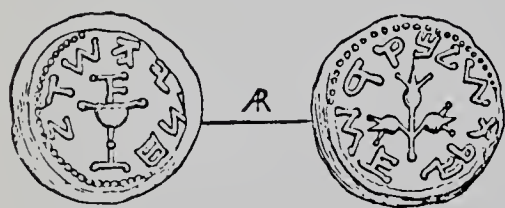
the walls on the hill called Zion to encompass a larger area. There David planned to build a home for himself and a structure to house the government, as well as a temple for religious worship.

### Who Issued The First Jewish Coins?

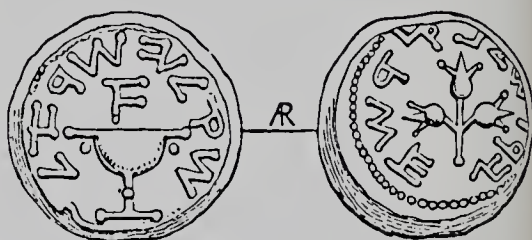
Exactly when were coins first struck by an autonomous Jewish authority? Theories and arguments have been presented by the greatest experts in the world over the past 100 years or so . . . Keep in mind

that in numismatics just as in life things are not always black or white; the fun is wading through the gray areas.

The following series of coins, which are admittedly Jewish, struck by the Jews as a nation and not as money of any particular time or locality. A series of silver Shekels and Half Shekels, of copper pieces without name of monarch or issuer, but all of them dated, suggests conjectures which must each stand on its own merits.

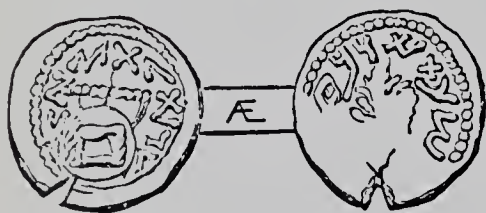


**Silver Half Shekel**



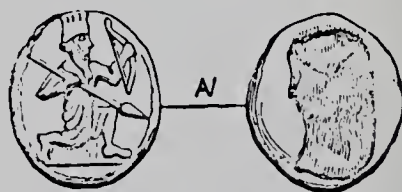
**Silver Shekel**

The Silver Shekel and Half Shekel, dated Year "One", were attributed as follows: De Sauley to the period of Alexander the Great (336-323 B.C.), Madden to Simon Maccabaeus (139 or 141 B.C.) and Rogers to Simon Maccabaeus (143 B.C.).



**Small Bronze Counterstamped**

Small Bronze, in the British Museum Collection, with an elephant countermark suggesting Seleucid times (312-84 B.C.).



**Persian Daric**

Persian Daric (Gold) Sixth-Fourth Century B.C.

NOTE: The above two paragraphs are excerpts from an article by Mel Wacks, (also the photos of the early coins), appearing in The Shekel, Vol 2, No. 1, Spring 1969, under, Judaeon Jottings. The entire article covers three and a half pages and whether you collect Israel coins or not, the article is of historical interest. The SHEKEL is published by, The American Israel Numismatic Association, Inc., P.O. Box 3194, Church St. Sta., New York, N.Y. 10008.

Continued next issue

# METALS AND ALLOYS

By KENN HENDERSON

Metals and alloys in present use are: copper, tin, zinc, aluminum, aluminum bronze, nickel, aluminum magnesium, nickel silver, brass, stainless steel, and steel and steel core clad with aluminum, cupro-nickel and brass. When classifying coins, beginning with them on condition, we identify the metal or alloy. We set up in Mr. Yeoman's catalog says "bronze" but how many know what bronze is? In simple non-technical terms I try to define the different metals and combinations of metals we call alloys, presently.

## COPPER

A red metal, presently used in pure form in only two coins and as an alloy in more coins than other metal. Tonnage consumed in 1967 was 17.3 times more than in 1960 and 8.5 times greater than in 1950.

## SILVER

A precious metal used in subsidiary and high unit value coins - used in its pure state.

## NICKEL

A silvery white metal, used in pure state and as an alloy for corrosion and wear resistance. In pure state it is magnetic but when alloyed with 30% copper the alloy is non-magnetic.

## ALUMINUM

A white metal of very light weight. Used in its pure state and as an alloy.

## 5. IRON

A low cost white metal in lower grade minor coins in its pure state. Converted to steel by the addition of carbon, it is used as the core for many high grade clad coins and as an alloy for the 17% chrome stainless steel coins. All coins with iron or steel are magnetic.

## 6. ZINC

A white metal, occasionally used in its pure state for minor denominations, but mostly used as an alloy in coins of bronze, nickel silver and nickel brass.

## 7. BRONZE

A reddish or orange colored alloy of copper with about 5% zinc and tin in any combinations. Under present day definitions a combination of copper and zinc without tin is still called bronze.

## 8. NICKEL BRASS

A light yellow alloy of about 79% copper - 20% zinc and 1 or 2% nickel.

## 9. CUPRO-NICKEL

A white alloy used for more minor and subsidiary coins than any other metal or alloy. Composition is usually 75% copper and 25% nickel. It is non-magnetic.

## 10. NICKEL SILVER

A white alloy, also called argentan and German silver. The alloy has the same combination of metals as nickel brass but because of the higher nickel content it is called nickel silver, although it contains no silver. Usually 40% to

60% copper and 12% to 23% nickel.

#### 11. STAINLESS STEEL

A bluish white alloy of steel and 17% chrome known as "acmonital". This is a very hard alloy resulting in excessive die wear.

#### 12. ALUMINUM BRONZE

A yellow alloy of 90-95% copper and 5-10% aluminum.

#### 13. NICKEL ALUMINUM BRONZE

The same composition as aluminum bronze with about 1-3% nickel added.

#### 14. ALUMINUM MAGNESIUM

A light weight white alloy of 90-95% aluminum and 5-10% magnesium.

#### 15. TIN

Used mostly in small amounts in producing bronze but 90% tin, 10% copper coins are used in Thailand.

All of the previously mentioned metals and alloys are rolled into coinage strip that produce solid coins. There is a second type, the laminated strip, composed of three layers of two dissimilar metals or alloys and bonded together to form a solid strip. These are known as clad or pinch back plated coins. First used by Rumania and Bulgaria over 25 years ago they have been used by 12 countries including the United States and Panama.

All nine countries, except the United States and Panama use a steel core with a 5% cladding on each side of either nickel, cupro-nickel or bronze. The three layers

are joined together by a special welding process and rolled under high heat and pressure insuring complete diffusion and forming an inseparable bond which can be cold rolled to any desired thickness.

The process is a well guarded secret and blanks are available from two manufacturers, VEREINIGTE DEUTSCHE METALLWERKE, A.G. and VEREINIGTE DEUTSCHE NICKEL-WERKE, both of Germany. For those countries that do not have mints, V.D.M. will furnish finished coins ready to go into circulation.

Regardless of the cladding material the steel core makes them highly magnetic.

The second type, which is non-magnetic and presently being used by the United States and Panama have a 15% cupro-nickel cladding on each side of a copper core so that they will be accepted simultaneously with 90% silver coins in vending machines equipped with discriminating devices employing the eddy current principal based on the magnetic and electrical resistance of the metal. When you figure it out our present dimes and quarters are about 93% copper.

Sweden has just added a new type of clad coin in 1969. The cladding is an alloy of 75% copper and 25% nickel while the core is an alloy of 97% copper and 3% nickel.

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A sourpuss is made, not born. The almighty gives us faces, we give ourselves expressions.

By the time one is rich enough sleep late, he is so old he wakes up early.

# From The Editor's Desk

When a new editor is appointed many clubs do not have advance notice who to send their publication to. 34 clubs of 80 sent their bulletins for this issue. Many cannot afford a bulletin, but, a postcard in a plain envelope will notify the members of the meeting. The publicity chairman can write a paragraph on your club activities to the editor for publication.

Original articles are needed for the Quarterly, you are not required to be a member of N.A.S.C., your club is, let me know the club. Literary awards are given at the annual banquet, BUT, they must be the writers own work. Many reference books are available, the N.A.S.C. has a library, use it, the only cost is postage both ways. Many people; members of your club, I am sure would be willing to help you. Cora, our Librarian, will be more than willing to help where she can.

Authors, the title of their article and the clubs name, (authors designate), will be published in the Convention Quarterly next year in recognition of their contribution to N.A.S.C.

One noticeable item in each club publication I received; how to increase the membership. Following are a few ways that might help, they are not all my ideas, many have been suggested and/or tried, and with good results.

## PUBLICITY

Members speaking to others about the hobby, the club, and fellowship with enthusiasm! Publicity in local independent newspapers. Information in the Quarterly.

## PROGRAMS

At the prior meeting announce who the speaker will be, and the topic; if a slide program give the topic. Try to have a program on the history of a country. Many (sad to say) do not know the history of the country whose coins they collect. Many collect British, this covers not only Great Britain but the Commonwealth, for an example; what countries, how many, used British coins? Spain is another example. One should know the history behind the coins.

Many members have other hobbies - a change of pace adds interest. Round Robin discussions could bring new ideas from the membership.

## SPECIAL CLUB ACTIVITIES

These should be announced and published at least three months in advance.

## EXHIBITS

Drawing of members names to bring an exhibit, has helped other clubs. Officers only, exhibit night, one month. For a change, first place winning exhibit could be a subscription to a numismatic publication, membership in N.A.S.C., A.N.A., or C.S.N.A. Should they have the above, a years dues paid or a renewal of subscription. A numismatic book a member would like to have. Another help, have all first place winners complete for a grand prize at the end of the year, for example, an N.A.S.C. banquet ticket. The ideas are countless.

## GUESTS

Do not just introduce them, visit with them, learn what their interests are. Make them feel welcome and an asset to your club.

## OFFICERS

Your officers have things to do, do not load extra work on them. Members, most times if they are asked to, will be glad to take an active part on a committee and thus become future officers.

Your cooperation is requested, suggestions most welcome. If your club has found a working method of adding and keeping members, please share it. I feel a column titled, "From our Members", would be of interest to all.

Please be sure to send articles, club information, and comments to:

Peggy E. Borgolte, Editor  
P.O. Box 2377  
Sepulveda, CA. 91343

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Take time to work - it is the price of success;  
Take time to think - it is the source of power;  
Take time to play - it is the secret of perpetual youth;  
Take time to read - it is the foundation of wisdom;  
Take time to be friendly - it is the road to happiness;  
Take time to dream - it is hitching our wagon to a star;  
Take time to love and be loved - it is the privilege of man alone.

-Anon



N. A. S. C.  
"SENSATIONAL SIXTEENTH"  
ANNUAL CONVENTION  
NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION  
OF  
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA  
FEBRUARY 18-21, 1971  
The Los Angeles Hilton



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Golden State Numismatics released the second in a series of N.A.S.C. official medals at the 16th Annual Convention held in February. The obverse shows the famed Los Angeles Union Station while the reverse bears the official seal of N.A.S.C.

PANart, producer of philatelic-numismatic covers also produced the second p-n cover commemorating the convention and postmarked on the opening day. An interesting sidelight is that both medals show local landmarks of Los Angeles. The first medal pictured famous "Angels Flight" now gone from the scene and recent rumors have it that the Union Station also will soon disappear with the installation of the new national-wide AM-TRAM rail system.

Interested members may make inquiries to the following for further information.

Golden State Numismatics  
P.O. Box 7229  
Burbank, Ca. 91505

PANart  
P.O. Box 2525  
No. Hollywood, Ca. 91602

## CLUB NEWS

### MER. BRITISH NUMIS. SOC.

The new A.N.A. slides of filled English Coins, 1662 to date, were shown at the March meeting. "An American In England and on the Rhine", with slides was presented by Ed Borgolte in April. The bi-monthly, Newsletter, club publication has a new name, Commonwealth Journal.

### ZETCA NUMIS. SOCIETY

January, "Numismatic Photography", with instructions by Terence Oddard, and Owen Wagner. February, "Book Night", with members bringing books related to Mexican numismatics and/or History. Swap, Buy and Sell, took up most of the March meeting. "Music of Mexico through the Ages", was presented April by, Rosenda Rivera.

### DAY CITIES COIN CLUB

March program, another new slide set from A.N.A., "Crowns of the World". Slides on "Russian Paper Money", was presented by Dan Ballard at the April meeting.

### CALIF. EXONUMIST SOCIETY

First quarterly meeting of the E.S. was held during the N.A.S.C. convention on Saturday, Margo Russell, editor of Coin World, spoke formally about the "American Coin Finder". At the April meeting during the C.S.N.A. convention in Fresno, R. Paul Endler, spoke on "Hobby for All Ages", and John Miles Baker, President of 99 Company, spoke on "Certified Coins", with a slide program.

### CALIF. FOREIGN C.C.

January speaker, Clay Read, spoke on the "South African 4th Numismatic Convention" which he attended. February, Dr. Norman Applebaum, presented a lecture titled "Japanese Sword Furniture". "The Heritage of Coinage Throughout the Ages", with slides, was presented by Irv. Brotman in March.

### CALIF. STATE NUMIS. ASSOC.

At the 48th Semi-Annual convention held in Fresno, April 15-18, the following officers were installed. S. Everett Phillips, President; William O. Wisslead, Vice-President; Charles G. Colver, Secretary; Stuart T. Edgerton, Treasurer. Board Members, Randy Briggs, Gordon Z. Greene, James L. Betton, Hap Yeager, Roy Hill and R. Paul Endler. Installation Officer, (busiest man I know) A.N.A. President, Mr. Herbert M. Bergen. The C.S.N.A. Educational Forum, moderated by, (another busy man) Maurice M. Gould, featured, Herbert M. Bergen, Ben and Claire Abelson, and John Miles Baker.

### CULVER CITY COIN CLUB

Mel and Millie Fishel recently returned from a four month trip around the world with, (How Many), slides. They showed the slides of India and Ireland in March. Also featured was Member Participation Night. In April C.A. "Slim" Dunbar, presented his slides of beautifully and exquisitely painted portraits on "Fractional Currency".

### DOWNEY NUMISMATISTS

March elections; Lester "Bud"

Ellis, President; Alvina H. Fontaine, 1st. Vice President; Dr. Donald Bach, 2nd Vice President; Caletta Gilreath, Treasurer; Norma Reardon, Recl. Secretary; Margaret Martin, Corr. Secretary. Board Members; Bob Allebe, Edith Adkins, Johnny Bales, Henry Cutting, Phyliss Duncan, Esther Ellis, Tom Fitzgerald, M.A. "Doc" Miller, Orville Mitchell, George L. Russell, Clayton Sader, Walter Snyder and Ruth Vickery.

April the Club celebrated their Tenth Anniversary with a banquet. President-Elect of N.A.S.C., William O. Wisslead was Installation Officer.

### **ECHO PARK COIN CLUB**

January, Ralph "Curly" Mitchell spoke on, "Drepression Script". Alva Christensen chose, "The Value of a Numismatic Library", as her topic in March. April was the club's Swap and Trade Night.

Donations have been received for a special contribution the club undertakes, SEND A BOY SCOUT TO CAMP THIS SUMMER. Members are requested to Keep 'Em Coming. Congratulations on a very worth while project and Good Luck!

### **GENERAL DYNAMICS COIN C.**

January speaker, Amos House, gave a Review of 1970. Installation banquet was held at the Hull House, on Mission Blvd. N.A.S.C. Past President, Thomas Wood, installed the officers.. Sorry, the editor did not receive a list of the new officers.

"Era of Benito Juarez", was William O. Wisslead's topic in February. March featured, Amos House speaking on "Hard Time Tokens". Earl Meyer, April speaker, presented

color slides of Guam, Earl took the slides in 1968.

### **ISRAEL COIN CLUB of L.A.**

The Installation banquet at Nob Hill Restaurant in Panorama City was a gala affair with 81 attending. Honored guest speakers, charming Bunny Ben-Ari of El Al Airlines, presented a humorous and airy talk. On the serious side, to add balance, was the talented, Phil Blazer, Radio Commentator of Station KBFM.

The new president, Nathan Bromberg, told all present, this year's theme will be, "A Year of Continued Progress".

February meeting held during the N.A.S.C. convention at the Hilton Hotel, featured speakers were, Sylvia Haffner, "Medals of Israel", and J. Jay Van Grover telling of his experience in the course of his "Numismatic Travels". March program. "A Dream Come True", a slide narration presented by Mel and Millie Fishel who just recently returned from a four month trip around the world.

Five members, Maurice and Jean Gould, Lou and Lilliam Friedman, and Peggy Borgolte, were members of the Third AINA Israel Numismatic Tour. Jack Waxman in April chose as his subject, "Israels' 15th Anniversary, Five Lira Seafaring Independence Day Coin".

### **LAWNDALE COIN CLUB**

Bill Braithwaite spoke in February. March 21, 1971 marked the 142nd, meeting of the club. By unanimous acclaim of the members, the meeting day was a day in which to pay special honor to all presidents, past and present of the numis-

atic hobby.

122 guests, dignitaries and members attended the meeting. Dignitaries listed, reads like, Who is who in numismatics. Space does not permit the listing of each one, however, here are just a few, Mr. Herbert M. Bergen, A.N.A. President, Charles M. Johnson, Abe Kosoff, Eph "Curly" Mitchell, and on and on. Also attending, N.A.S.C. 1971 President, Benjamin Abelson, and Founding Father of N.A.S.C., Earl Brainard, seven other past presidents of N.A.S.C. also were in attendance. Dan Harley, C.S.N.A., William O. Wisslead; Gordon Z. Greene, 1971 C.O.I.N. president, along with three other C.O.I.N. past presidents. Lets not forget Charles Liver, secretary of C.S.N.A.(how long?)

The distaff side were also among the honored guests, for their motion, and much of the time behind the scenes doing their part to keep things going smoothly. Elaine Ney, Betty Case, Joy Parry, to name a few, I am sure there are many others that I did not hear of.

A special tribute was paid to refreshment chairman, Leona Kohl and her committee, Dorothea Lebaum, Helen Pleet, and Joy Fish.



Partial Group of Past Presidents attending.

The club has set September 19, 1971, as "Scout Sunday". Donations by members are auctioned and all proceeds sent to the Boy Scouts of America Camping Fund, for underprivileged scouts that cannot afford to go to camp without help of this kind.

## LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB

Ralph "Curly" Mitchell, February speaker with one of his favorite subjects, "Exonumia". The one and only, Mr. Abe Kosoff, not only kept the more than 100 in attendance spellbound; he kept Myron McClaflin busy adding more chairs, relating a few of his numismatic stories in March..

April speaker was, Cliff Roth, with a topic few are aware of "Israel's New Year Greeting Tokens". Pearl Keil guest speaker in May, her topic, what else? "Abraham Lincoln". Pearl after telling of her start in collecting Lincoln artifacts then played a tape recording of several of Lincoln's speeches.

The club has an Early Bird Membership drawing every meeting at 7:45, another item in "The Wire Edge", is a listing of absent or "Late Birds".



Leona Kohl

## **N.AMER. AVIATION C.C.**

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Deach took the members on a trip to Hawaii via slides at the March meeting. Another trip, this one around the world was presented in April by Mel and Millie Fishel. May speaker, C.A. "Slim" Dunbar spoke on "Fractional Currency", illustrating his talk with slides.

## **NO. HOLLYWOOD COIN CLUB**

March a quiz on U.S. Coins and Paper Money, was held with a prize being given the winners. Scott Hayman (a junior) spoke on the "Buffalo Nickels". April, Joseph Miller displayed and spoke on "American War Medals and Decorations from 1776 to the Viet-Nam War". Clifford Roth in May gave a talk titled, "Dealer Versus Collector".

Juniors are encouraged not only to be active members of the club, they are aided in displaying, transportation was provided for them and their displays, to the N.A.S.C. convention in February.

Robert Killion, hard working vice president and program chairman, has guest speakers scheduled through September.

## **ORANGE COUNTY C.C.**

Present membership totals 161, adult and junior members. The club has established a "Collector of the Month" series, all members are invited to exhibit. Special prizes are given all junior members, membership prizes for both adult and juniors along with door prizes for those attending. The club also holds an auction. Guests, collectors or not, are always welcome.

## **NUMIS. COUNCIL OF ORANGE COUNTY (N.C.O.C.)**

The N.C.O.C. formed in 1968, held their first annual coin show the same year in October, at the Charter House Hotel in Anaheim. Two other highly successful shows have been held since then. The Council is composed of nine Orange County coin clubs; Anaheim, Elongated Collectors, Error Collectors, Garden Grove, Laguna Hills, Orange Coast, Orange County, Santa Ana and Tustin.

Plans are in the working stage for the 4th annual show, October 29, 30, 31, 1971, at the new Royal Coach Inn, completed just a few months ago. It is well equipped to accommodate the needs of a coin show. Located near Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, and other points of interest. The management is most enthusiastic about their first numismatic show.

Committees are: Ernie Hood, General Chairman; C.B. Weatherly, Bourse Chairman; Ronald Rapp, Exhibit Chairman; William O. Wisslead, Banquet Chairman; James Fleming and Howard Washburn, Door Prizes; Warren Bunge, Treasurer; and Evalene Pulati as Secretary.

## **PENNIES TO DOLLARS C.C.**

50% of those attending the March meeting were junior members, the majority attend with regularity and show genuine interest. A slide program is scheduled, also a Blind Auction. (No dates was received for these events.)

## **PILLARS LIMITED C.C.**

Following a banquet at the Queens' Arms Restaurant in Encino, Ed Borgolte, first president of the

b, installed the following officers  
1971. Harold Everman, President;  
Ily Caslaina, Vice-President;  
vian Everman, Secretary-Treasurer.  
bert Vick was appointed N.A.S.C.  
representative.

### **MONA VALLEY C.C.**

"Ethiopia Treasure House of  
ica" lecture by Mel Kohl in  
il, was made more interesting  
his display of Ethiopian money  
members viewing. Mel is well  
sed on his subject. Clubs in-  
sted contact Laura Nemez, chair-  
of the Speakers Bureau, or re-  
st a list of the speakers from  
.S.C.

May speaker, Charles Colver,  
ce on "The U.S. Large Cent".  
les is another dedicated numis-  
st always willing to help, and  
many subjects he speaks on  
knowledge.

The club has scheduled a  
r Auction for the June meeting.  
are also working hard to in-  
se their exhibits each month,  
displays totaled eight, one more  
April. At that rate they could  
thirteen displays by December.

### **FERNANDO VALLEY C.C.**

Meeting address of the club  
NOT CHANGED, only the  
of the building; Crown Savings  
w Liberty Savings, same ad-  
look for the sign.

March event was a White Ele-  
Sale, and by all reports a  
success. April speaker, well  
author on British Coins,  
rd J. Trowbridge, his subject,  
Maundy Coins of Gt. Britain".  
rd is a busy man, as many are,  
he manages to work, write

numismatic books, speak at clubs  
and hold office is a secret all his  
own. May featured another well  
known and active Southern Cali-  
fornian with her topic, researched  
and written by her, "Along The  
Sambo Trail", Joy Parrish.

### **SOCIETY for INTERNATIONAL NUMIS (L.A.)**

Dr. Norman Applebaum in Feb-  
ruary spoke on "Japanese Sword  
Furniture", sounds interesting and  
thought provoking. Lawrence (Larry)  
Morton lectured in March on Cuba  
and showed his slides of the coins.  
April meeting was a Round Table or  
Round Robin discussion, those  
present were requested to share  
their ideas and/or thoughts. I attend-  
ed, not as a guest or the editor,  
but as a member. I left the meeting  
wondering how many clubs have  
thought of having this type of meet-  
ing, it was interesting, informative  
and seemed to add a better feeling  
of fellowship among those attend-  
ing.

The Society has an outstand-  
ing library, any donations of books  
are most welcome, don't throw out  
those auction catalogs, just ask  
Mel Kohl he has the answer, 'nough  
said!

### **SOUTHEASTERN SIERRA C.C.**

The club held their Festival  
May 3rd. At this time we have not  
heard any news about the final out-  
come. Please keep the editor inform-  
ed. Boots Clarkson is Chairman of  
the Membership Drive. The Club  
has issued a club medal, anyone  
interested contact, Clarabelle Haw-  
kins, P.O. Box 202, Bishop, CA.  
93514. The Junior Coin Club has

17 paid up members in February, all eager to learn and very interested in the hobby. In April they increased the juniors to 25. Quite a record. A slide program was presented in April.

### SOUTHERN HUB C.C.

"A Trip Through Ohio via Tokens, Medals and other Historically related Materials", was the topic of Betty Case at the February meeting. "Irish Day" was celebrated with much gayety in March. Those present received Irish Hats, buttons, along with live Irish Shamrocks. April speaker, none other than founder of our Quarterly, C.A. "Slim" Dunbar, presented his colorful collection of "Fractional Currency". His slides, very colorful, just recently completed and the story behind this group of "little money" created much interest.

Junior member, little Dave Parrish, is a grown man, he is with the U.S. Navy, Joy will be happy to furnish his address, he would like to hear from the folks here and keep up with the activities. Time flies, I remember Dave as Little Dave.

### TORRANCE COIN CLUB

Election of new officers was held in December with installation by none other than, busy, busy, William O. Wisslead in January. The bulletin invited all to attend and watch the newly elected officers and board of governors ride the "goat". Wish they would tell us just what happened and also furnish a list of the new officers and board. Knowing William better as "Bill" it must have been great.

February speaker, Bill Sadler

spoke on "British Coins". We hear it was a surprise even to Bill that he ended up as the speaker. Surprise speakers often add much to club meetings.

"Lucky" Nick Bonovich and son furnished refreshments for the March meeting. It is a lucky club that not only have women bring refreshments, but the men also do their part. Bud Brown presented his talk on "Current Coin Trends" in March.

Scheduled for April program, was James Ray of Long Beach with "U.S. Silver Dollars". Jim has made an extensive research over a long period of time on his subject. Notice all interested, the club will hold another "Silver Dollar Night" in June.

### TUSTIN COIN CLUB

1971 officers, Elizabeth L. Wisslead, President; Paul Berrigan, Vice President; Eleanor Slater, Secretary; Jack Mansfield, Treasurer. Board of Directors: William O. Wisslead, Nancy Berrigan, Robert Boyle, Dale Dollard, Lu Hendrix, Gene Hoerner, Jeanne Holbrook, Marion Owens, Erv. Remmers and Birt Slater. Installation Officer, Lee Martin; Master of Ceremonies, Warren Bunge; Banquet Chairman, Walter Bunge, and Mary Dority was in charge of prizes and contributed extra prizes, almost everyone was a winner at the Installation Banquet.

"Exonumia" program in March. who else, Ralph "Curly" Mitchell. he really has CURLS, maybe we will have to find a new name for our friend. Don't let the "curly" part fool you, he has been active for many years and has a vast amount of knowledge when it comes to numismatics.

April speaker, James R. Ray with the topic being, "Colonial Coinage". Jim is another dedicated numismatist, willing to help whenever needed.

A.N.A. President, Herbert M. Engen spoke on "United States Coins", in May. I would like to know secret, HOW he has time to carry tremendous task of President of N.A.; and he really knows what going on, ask him: and be guest speaker, installing officer, master ceremonies, and on and on.

## LAND COIN CLUB

February meeting was a fun night with, contests, gimmicks, and Dutch auction. Special prizes were given for displays and a Gold Coin was one of the door prizes.

Sorry I have not received the officers names or speakers.

## RDUGO HILLS C.C.

Richard Trowbridge, Mr. British Numismatics, installed the new officers in December. Elmer Johnson in charge of the "Show and Tell" program. Mr. Bill Holberton spoke in January on "Turkish Coinage" and "History". "Slides from Vietnam" presented by Richard LaFountain and Terry Williams, two of the faithful members of the club, in February.

Heard that March 14th was the 6th Six Annual Show, sorry have not heard anything to report on it as of yet. May meeting was scheduled as a White Elephant Sale.

## ST VALLEY C.C.

Bill Holverson, guest speaker in February not only gave a very interesting talk on "Specific gravity

as an aid to detecting counterfeit coins" but enlightened everyone with a demonstration.

Congratulations are in order, you heard it before elsewhere, but hear it again, all clubs please note... West Valley kept working to win the "Presidents Trophy" awarded to the member club by N.A.S.C. as having the outstanding Club Bulletin for 1970. They proved it takes the help of many members doing their part. It paid off, Betty Case, president in 1970, accepted the award for the club. Only two more years, 1971 and 1972, should they again be awarded it, the trophy then belongs to them. Remember it must be won three times in succession to retire it from being awarded.

March program, "Coins of the British Commonwealth" was presented by Charles G. Colver. The club celebrated their "Sweet Sixteen Birthday" also in March.

Richard Trowbridge, F.A.B.N.S., F.R.N.S., author and, well it would take more room than available to continue his background, spoke on, "U.S. Commemorative Coins Designed by a Woman", in April.

Any club interested in having a copy of the West Valley bulletin, drop them a line, I promise you will enjoy it and understand why they won the Presidents Trophy.

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**DEADLINE for Editor to receive Articles, Club Bulletins, News etc. is AUGUST 1st. 1971.**

**Editors Address:**

Peggy E. Borgolte  
P.O. Box 2377  
Sepulveda, CA. 91343

## MEMBER CLUBS

- AMERICAN BRITISH NUMISMATIC SOCIETY** California Savings & Loan Ass'c.  
Pica & Overland, Los Angeles, Calif. 1st. Thursday, 7.30 p.m.
- ANAHEIM COIN CLUB** Keystone Federal Saving & Loan, 600 N. Euclid Street,  
Anaheim, Calif. 2nd. Thursday, 7.30 p.m.
- ANCIENT COIN CLUB OF AMERICA** (Los Angeles Chapter) Westdale Savings &  
Loan, 2920 So. Sepulveda, W. Los Angeles, Ca. 1st Sunday, 2.00 p.m.
- AZTECA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY** California Federal Savings & Loan, Pico &  
Overland, Los Angeles, Calif. 4th Friday, 8.00 p.m.
- BAKERSFIELD COIN CLUB** 1620 Truxton Police Dept. Base, Bakersfield, Calif.  
1st & 3rd Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.
- BAY CITIES COIN CLUB** Westdale Savings & Loan, 2920 South Sepulveda Blvd.  
W. Los Angeles, Calif. 3rd Thursday, 8.00 p.m.
- CALIFORNIA FOREIGN COIN CLUB** Community Bldg, 647 San Vincent, West  
Hollywood, Calif. 2nd Friday, 7.00 p.m.
- CALIFORNIA EXONUMIST SOCIETY.** Meets quarterly, various places  
E. Case, Carr. Sec. 712 B Whitnall, Burbank, Calif. 91505
- CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION** Secretary, Charles Colver,  
611 N. Banna Ave. Covina, Calif. Meets twice a year at convention.
- CALTECH-J.P.L. NUMISMATIC SOCIETY** Caltech Campus, Room 168, Church Bldg,  
Cm. Wilson & San Pasqual, Pasadena, Calif. 3rd Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.
- CENTRAL COAST COIN CLUB** Sands Motel, 1930 Monterey St. San Luis Obispo.  
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 1048, San Luis Obispo, 93401. 8.00 p.m.
- CONEJO VALLEY COIN CLUB** Acacia School Auditorium, 55 West Narman Ave.  
Thousand Oaks, Calif. 2nd Thursday, 7.30 p.m.
- CON. OF INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATICS (C.O.I.N.)** Los Angeles Hilton Hotel,  
Los Angeles, Calif. Meets Annually in Convention in June
- COVINA COIN CLUB** Recreation Hall, 340 Valencia, Covina, California  
3rd Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.
- CROWN CITY COIN CLUB** Security Pacific Bank Bldg., 106 E. 6th St., Covina.  
2nd & 4th Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.
- CULVER CITY COIN CLUB** Veterans Memorial Bldg, Culver Blvd. & Oveland Ave.  
Culver City, Calif. 2nd, Thursday, 8.00 p.m.
- DESERT COIN PROSPECTORS** Irwin Elementary School, Mojave St. Victorville Ca.  
1st Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.
- DOUGLAS SANTA MONICA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY** Douglas Glabemaster Grill,  
2905 Ocean Park Blvd, Santa Monica, Calif. 2nd Monday, 7.30 p.m.
- DOWNEY NUMISMATISTS** Downey Women's Club, 9813 S. Paramount, Downey, Ca.  
1st Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.
- EAST LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB** 932 So. Gerhart Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.  
3rd Monday, 8.00 p.m.
- ECHO PARK COIN CLUB** Echa Pk Methodist Church, 1226 N. Alvarado Street,  
Los Angeles, Calif. 4th Monday, 7.30 p.m.

- ROR CLUB OF HOLLYWOOD** 1505 N. Edgemont St, Hollywood, California  
Last Friday each month, 7.45 p.m. (6th Floor)
- FONTANA UNITED NUMISMATISTS** Eagles Hall, Alder & Arrow, Fontana, Calif.  
2nd Friday, 7.30 p.m.
- GIRTY-NINER COIN CLUB** Girl's Club House, South Gate Park, Tweedy and  
Southern, South Gate, Calif. 2nd Wednesday, 7.45 p.m.
- GARDEN GROVE COIN CLUB** Orange Hall, Century & Taft, Garden Grove, Calif.  
4th Thursday, 7.30 p.m.
- GENERAL DYNAMICS COIN CLUB** Plant Recreation Club House, 5th at Bellevue,  
Pomona, Calif. 4th Friday, 7.30 p.m.
- GLENN CITY COIN CLUB** Blanchard Community Library, North 8th Street,  
Santa Paula, Calif. 1st. Monday, 7.30 p.m.
- GLENDAL COIN CLUB** Glendale Federal Savings & Loan, 401 N. Brand, Glendale  
2nd Friday, 7.30 p.m.
- IMPERIAL COIN CLUB** 1216 E. Imperial Highway, El Segundo, California  
3rd Monday, 7.30 p.m.
- HAWAIIAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION** Meets in Schofield-Wheeler Area, Hawaii  
James Schloff, Pres. 152 Wahiawa Dr. Wahiawa, Honolulu, Hawaii
- INDEPENDENT COIN CLUB** Provident Federal Savings & Loan Assoc. 10920 Wilshire,  
West Los Angeles, Calif. Last Sunday each month, 2.00 p.m.
- KAISER COIN CLUB** Club House No. 1, Kaiser Steel Plant, Fontana, Calif.  
4th Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.
- LAGUNA HILLS COIN CLUB** Corner El Tora & Valencia, Laguna Hills, Calif.  
1st. Monday, 7.30 p.m.
- LA MIRADA COIN CLUB**, Charlotte Anthony School, Barbata at Alondro, La Mirada  
3rd Friday, 8.00 p.m. Mailing Address P.O. Box 674, La Mirada, Ca. 90638
- LAWNDALE COIN CLUB** Hawthorne Memorial Center, 3901 W. El Segundo Blvd.  
Hawthorne, Calif. 3rd Sunday, 2.00 p.m.
- L.R.C. NUMISMATIC SOCIETY** Lockheed Recreation Center, 2814 Empire,  
Burbank, Calif. 1st & 3rd Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.
- LONG BEACH COIN CLUB** Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos, Long Beach, Ca.  
1st Monday, 7.30 p.m.
- LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB** Olympian Motor Hotel, Chariot Room, 1903 W. Olympic  
Los Angeles, Calif. 1st Friday, 8.00 p.m.
- MONTEREY PARK COIN CLUB** Service Clubhouse, 440 South McPherrin Ave.  
Monterey Park, Calif. 4th Friday, 8.00 p.m.
- THROPP COIN CLUB** 12626 Chadron Avenue, Hawthorne, California  
2nd & 4th Monday, 7.30 p.m.
- AMERICAN AVIATION-ROCKWELL CORP. STAMP & COIN CLUB.** Recreation  
Hall, 5353 W. Imperial, Los Angeles, Calif. 1st Monday, 7.00 p.m.
- AMERICAN ROCKWELL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY** 16133 Woodruff, Bellflower, Ca.  
3rd Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.
- SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NUMISMATIC ASSOC.** P.O. Box 5075, San Jose, Calif.  
Meets annually in Convention

- NORTH HOLLYWOOD COIN CLUB** Glendale Federal Savings & Loan, Ventura at Laurel Canyon, Studio City, Calif. 2nd Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.
- NORWALK CALIFORNIA COIN CLUB** Hoxie Ave. School, 12324 Hoxie, Norwalk. 1st Friday, 8.00 p.m.
- NUMISMATIC COUNCIL of ORANGE COUNTY** Meets annually in Convention. Mail Address: P.O. Box 6292, Santa Ana, Calif. 92.706
- ORANGE COAST COIN CLUB** Mariners Library Bldg, 2005 Dover Drive, Newport Beach, Calif. 2nd Monday,, 7.30 p.m.
- ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB** Fullerton Savings & Loan Bldg, 200 W. Commonwealth, Fullerton, Calif. 4th Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.
- ORANGE COUNTY NUMISMATIC ERROR CLUB** Santa Ana Public Library, 8th and Ross Sts, Santa Ana, Calif. 2nd Tuesday, 7.00 p.m.
- OXNARD COIN CLUB** Oxnard Community Center, Ventura Room, 800 Habsan Way Oxnard, Ca. 3rd. Wednesday; 7.30 p.m. (P.O. Box 855 Oxnard, Ca.)
- PENNIES TO DOLLARS COIN CLUB** (Ralph's Market Employees Association ) 3410 W. 3rd St. Los Angeles, Calif. 1st Thursday, 7.30 p.m.
- PICO RIVERA COIN CLUB** N.Ranchito School, 8837 Olympic, Pico Rivera, Ca. 2nd Tuesday. 8.00 p.m.
- PILLARS LIMITED COIN CLUB** Pallard-Whitman, 6001 Van Nuys Blvd. Van Nuys, Calif. 2nd Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.
- POMONA VALLEY COIN CLUB** 172 West Monterey, Pomona, California 1st Saturday, 8.00 p.m.
- REDLANDS COIN CLUB** Provident Bank, 125 E. Citrus Ave, Redlands, Calif. 2nd Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.
- ROCKATOMIC COIN CLUB** Racketdyne, 8500 Fallbrook, Canoga Park, Calif. 4th Monday,, 7.30 p.m.
- SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB** Recreation Center, 11th & E. Sts, San Bernardino, Calif. 2nd Thursday, 7.30 p.m.
- SAN FERNANDO VALLEY COIN CLUB** 10101 Riverside Drive, Burbank, Ca. 2nd. Monday, 7.30 p.m.
- SAN GABRIEL VALLEY COIN CLUB** Huntington-Sheraton Hotel, 1401 S.Oak Knoll Pasadena, Calif. 3rd Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.
- SANTA ANA COIN CLUB** Recreation Clubhouse, 1104 W. 8th St, Santa Ana, Calif. 3rd Monday, 7.30 p.m.
- SANTA BARBARA COIN CLUB** Recreation Center, Carilla & Anacapa Sts, Santa Barbara, Calif. 3rd Monday, 8.00 p.m.
- SANTA MARIA COIN CLUB** Veterans Memorial Bldg, Pine & N.Price, Santa Maria 3rd Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.
- SIMI VALLEY COIN CLUB** Larwin Community Center,, Simi, California 3rd Sunday, 7.30 p.m.
- SOCIETY FOR INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATICS** California Savings & Loan, Pico & Overland, West Los Angeles, Calif. 4th Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.
- SOCIETY FOR INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATICS** San Gabriel Valley Chapter, Wilshire Savings & Loan, Colorado & Myrtle, Monrovia, Calif. 3rd Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.
- SOUTH EAST SIERRA COIN CLUB** 362 North Main Street, Bishop, California 4th Thursday, 7.30 p.m.

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ANCIENT NUMISMATIC SOCIETY** For meeting  
information write to: P.O. Box 221, Tarzana, Calif.

**SOUTHERN HUB COIN CLUB** 4441 W. Lennox Blvd, Inglewood, Calif.  
2nd Sunday, 2.00 p.m.

**SUN CITY (CALIF) COIN CLUB** Security Bank Community Room, Sun City  
2nd Monday, 7.30 p.m.

**TORRANCE COIN CLUB** 3855 242nd Street, Torrance, California  
3rd Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.

**WINGFLOVER COIN CLUB** Equitable Savings & Loan Assoc., 16804 Bellflower,  
Bellflower, Calif. 3rd Wednesday, 7.45 p.m.

**TUSTIN COIN CLUB** Tustin Youth Center, 600 W. 6th Street, Tustin, Calif.  
2nd Wednesday, 7.30 p.m. (P.O. Box 11, Tustin 92680)

**UPLAND COIN CLUB** Recreation Bldg., Upland Memorial Pk, E. Foothill Blvd.  
Upland, Calif. 3rd Saturday, 8.00 p.m.

**VALLEY COIN CLUB** Sky View Motel, Los Alamos, Calif. 2nd Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.

**VANDENBERG NUMISMATIC SOCIETY** Missile View Community Center,  
Vandenberg, Calif. 1st & 3rd Thursday, 7.30 p.m.

**VENTURA COUNTY COIN CLUB** Ventura County Library, Elizabeth Topping Rm  
Ventura, Calif. 2nd Monday, 8.00 p.m.

**VALMONT HILLS COIN CLUB** Masonic Temple, 7216 Valmont, Tujunga, Calif.  
3rd Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.

**RESEDA VALLEY COIN CLUB** Reseda Women's Club, 7901 Lindley Ave, Reseda.  
4th Sunday, 2.00 p.m.

**WHITTIER COIN CLUB** Parnell Park, Scott Ave & Lambert, Whittier, Calif.  
2nd Friday, 8.00 p.m. (Mail) P.O. Box 1068, Whittier, 90603.

**VENTURA COUNTY NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION (CALIFORNIA)** Meets at different members homes  
2nd Saturday, 7.00 p.m. Sec.: V. Dennis, 18814 Florwood, Torrance, Ca. 90504

## **RECAP of COMING EVENTS Cont'd**

### **DOWNEY NUMISMATISTS SIXTH ANNUAL COIN SHOW**

Woman's Club of Downey, 9813 Paramount Blvd.,  
Downey, Calif.

**OCTOBER 23 - 24, 1971**

General Chairman: WALTER SNYDER

### **ANNUAL COIN SHOW, NUMISMATIC COUNCIL of ORANGE COUNTY**

Royal Coach Inn, Ball Rd at Santa Ana Freeway  
Anaheim, Calif.

**OCTOBER 29, 30, 31, 1971**

Weatherly, Bourse Chairman, P.O. Box 6292, Santa Ana, Ca. 92706

## **CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS**

**COIN Convention of International Numismatics**

**Los Angeles Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles, Calif.**

**JUNE 18, 19, 20, 1971**

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**CALIFORNIA EXONUMIST SOCIETY**

**All Day Meeting, JULY 25, 1971**

**Patio Room, Huntington-Sheraton Hotel  
Pasadena, Calif.**

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**AMERICAN BRITISH NUMISMATIC SOCIETY**

**Annual Installation Banquet**

**JULY 29, 1971**

**S.S. Princess Louise**

**For further information contact William & Elizabeth Wisslead**

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**AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION'S**

**80th ANNUAL CONVENTION**

**Washington, D.C.**

**AUGUST 10-15, 1971**

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**CANADIAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION**

**Vancouver, British Columbia**

**AUGUST 25-29, 1971**

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**WEST VALLEY ANNUAL COIN A RAMA**

**Carpenters Hall, Van Nuys, Calif.**

**OCTOBER 9 & 10, 1971**

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**SUPER SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION**

**NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA**

**Los Angeles Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles, Calif.**

**FEBRUARY 24, 25, 26, 27, 1972**